







## Edmonton Bulletin

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### Comrades in Arms

Thanks to Premier Tojo, functions are being staged in Edmonton today which are designed to celebrate jointly the nativity of Christ and the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor of Japan. When in his wisdom or un wisdom that aspiring barbarian saw fit to attack the Republic as well as the British Empire, he set in train events which have led to the coming here of the guests whose presence makes these functions appropriate. The 100th demonstrations are an outcome of Pearl Harbor.

These functions will not of course—if he ever hears about them—be of great interest to the gentleman who thus inspired them. What they signify will interest him and his like-minded neighbors even less. For what is happening in Edmonton today symbolizes the merging of the forces and resources of the Republic and the Empire for the specific purpose of making an end once and for all of Tojo and the policies of the Japanese Empire which is the chief exponent in the Pacific.

While these ceremonies are being held in Edmonton, up in the Aleutian Islands a squadron of Canada's air force is engaged with the United States air force in blasting the Japanese garrison on Riksha. That con tinues our own war in the Pacific, but also a bitter one. It is the token that Canada does not intend to be a bystander of the war in the Far Eastern theatre. As the Dominion is represented in the Aleutians—and in Burma as well—it will represent the cause of freedom to be fought for, by forces of such kind and strength as may be required. Canada will be there, as Britain will be there, when the time comes to reduce the munitions-spawning centres of Japan to ashes and debris.

That is the meaning of the joint demonstrations which are taking place in Edmonton today. These are the expression of the common and unchangeable purpose of the Republic and the Dominion to bring Tojo and his organization and his schemes to utter and everlasting ruin.

### CKUA's Radio License

The arrangement under which the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has granted a commercial license to the University of Alberta radio station CKUA is unusual and unduly restrictive and has no precedent in the traditions of competitive business.

CKUA has been in operation for many years and has performed a fine educational function in this province. Recently it spent \$10,000 to improve its power.

In order to sell itself short, it applied to the directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a commercial license. This application was opposed by CFCN on the ground that the new commercial license would take business away from it.

Whereupon the Corporation granted the required license with two provisos: first, that CKUA would not be allowed to earn more than \$25,000 a year if it could get it, and, secondly, that no business should be taken away from the other local station.

This restrictive arrangement has been protested by Mrs. Cora Casselman, M.P., and will be reconsidered by the Corporation at a later date.

Mrs. Casselman's protest is eminently reasonable. It should and will have the support of every progressive-minded person in this district.

In the first place, there cannot possibly be two kinds of commercial license. Either CKUA is entitled to a commercial license or it is not entitled to one. It is a either/or, any restriction on the operation of that license is illegal and oppressive because it violates the recognized principles of competitive business.

In the second place, these restrictions set a limit to the educational activities of CKUA, something which is not within the capacity of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Surely education, particularly over the new channels of the air, should be limited in order to protect the profits of purely commercial concerns.

The arrangement is iniquitous and unfair. CKUA should have equal rights with other local stations.

### A Great Sea Victory

Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the bomb-wrecked Guild Hall on Wednesday had a singularly appropriate background. About him stood the skeletons of splendid and historic buildings, shattered by the bombs of the Luftwaffe in the concentrated attacks of the Luftwaffe. What setting could be more fitting or more impressive for the message of good cheer and confidence he was able to give to Britain and to the other peoples of the world? To the millions who have suffered agony and humiliation under the tyranny of the galleot's across the Channel the scene would be one to inspire hope if their masters dared to let them listen to the broadcast and read the newspaper accounts. The speech, particularly the part he came through, the speech told how the fortunes of war have turned, and how bright the prospect of victory—and of enduring peace based on freedom and justice.

The most arresting passage was that

in which Mr. Churchill told of the "total defeat" of the U-boat attack in May, the most heinous terrorist or dastardly efforts to tell good news. Against the well-founded warnings sounded during the winter that the enemy was preparing for a campaign of unrestricted slaughter and destruction in the sea, the story of May and June is most instructive, good.

In those two months there has been a veritable "massacre" of the submarines, 30 having been destroyed in May alone—possibly more. Since the middle of that month "scarcely a single merchant ship has been lost in the North Atlantic." The ship loss record for June was not less in the 46 months of war. Ship construction in June had been from seven to ten times as great as the tonnage sunk in all areas.

This is a victory ranking with the defeat of Stalingrad, the destruction of the Axis army in Tunisia, and the battle of Midway.

It may be that future months will bring less welcome news. That must always be kept in mind, for the submarine is an invisible weapon wielded by a cunning and ruthless enemy. The fact that they were captured and foiled at the time they were most relied upon, and when they were more numerous than ever before, is solid ground for hope that the means and methods which accomplished this splendid success will be able to also deal with the U-boats in the months to come.

Senator Count Edoardo Pio-Casselli—by grace of Mussolini—wants all citizens of the United Nations forbidden to enter Italy for 10 years after the war. Does he think it will take that long to put the country in shape for visitors?

Ontario's Deputy Attorney General foresees a crime wave sweeping this continent in the wake of the war. He may be right or wrong, but it is the duty to assume that he is right and build up highly efficient police forces in anticipation of the event.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

W. McNeil has his peacock in the garden. Rev. Mr. McNeil, who is the original purchaser of the Pritchard estate, arrived on Friday.

Miss Margaret teacher of the junior department of the Edmonton public school, left for Saskatoon on Friday.

Miss Anna Phillips, teacher of music, left for Ontario.

Miss and Mrs. McLeod, mother and sisters of C. C. McLeod, arrived in Edmonton on Friday from Revelstoke, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, wife arrived on Monday from Revelstoke, Washington.

Miss Anna Phillips, ex-member of C. A. S. Club, Calgary, is in town.

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# Bridgehead To Victory

By L. V. Randall

## Instalment XII.

## Preparations and Weapons for an Invasion (Cont'd)

## THE LAND FORCES

The army, once tank divisions and motorized divisions had been added, seemed on the surface up to date. But it is hardly sufficient to answer German tactics by an imitative effort only. If we want our invasion to be successful we will have to develop tactics suited to those of the enemy. In this connection it is worth while to analyze the main changes that have taken place in land warfare since the last war.

The change in the speed of movement in land battles, resulting from mechanization of many types, is only in itself a new factor. Speed is relative. Motorized troops on both sides were motorized and moved with equal speed. The changes in speed will be just the same as they were before tanks, dive bombers and motorized infantry were used on a large scale. The main new tactic is the discrepancy in speed between the different types of units. Tanks and planes and battle. At a certain point infantry has to be disbanded, to fan out and to advance in loose broad lines to cover the advance of motorized columns. From that moment on two types of speed are used that cannot easily be synchronized. The tanks must have to change fronts suddenly in order to meet violent unexpected resistance.

Fast-moving tanks, vulnerable if they cannot move on might be extremely stopped dead by dug-in artillery. Defenses are not yet fully developed in speed presents difficult problems.

Another problem arises from the speed with which attack changes into defense against counterattacks, and vice versa.

Attack and defense in tactics is dimensional. In previous wars attacks usually could be made only over a relatively wide and uneven front. Today fast moving motorized troops punch holes or, we might better say, drive narrow wedges into the enemy's lines and then follow them through, like moving columns in the rear of the enemy's positions. This type of fighting is a new and completely changed combat technique. This is mainly because the troops forming the wedges that are driving into the rear of the enemy can easily lose contact with their rear and get out of the hands of the superior commands.

## SURPRISE PREVENT

Surprise is more prevalent in modern warfare. Attacks require a considerable amount of snares and traps and composite for dismounted infantry soldiers, self-propelled guns, and other highly mobile weapons after a difficult and an exhausting advance. Defense is more difficult. Surprise and composite is complete confidence in the ability of one's own forces to fight off the attacks of the enemy. The more the surprise, the more the massing of reserves for further heavy offensive and defense.

For the first time we have a special unit prepared: the Commando forces. The coast, Commando, engineers, tanks, planes and artillery, have received long trainings in the use of surprise and formation in which they will fight. We can expect that their teamwork will be perfect.

**SECRET TACTICS**  
Surprise is more difficult than the usual tactics of breaking through to the enemy's rear. We have our tank and armored divisions, completely motorized, trained to attack the enemy's rear. The Commandos, trained in close collaboration between the different arms they comprise. They cannot be beaten in the rear. They can be beaten in the front, but not in the wings, and other special arms. This collaboration has become more and more necessary on the offensive as well as on the defense. Surprise can be acquired through battle experience alone as this would be taught in a method. It has to be taught in training.

Breaking more specifically of tactics for an invasion battle, two main conditions will prevail: one is a surprise attack under difficult circumstances, and incessant defense against counterattacks of the enemy's forces.

The question arises as to whether the units in the traditional composition—infantry regiments, artillery, tanks, planes and aircraft—will be able to carry out their fundamental different functions, which will become more difficult to carry out in the enemy's territory.

## VIOLENT AIR ATTACKS

Trying to imagine in detail what form the landing attempt will take, we can assume that it will be made by violent air attacks against enemy positions, and by attacks of specially trained land troops. The landing will be made by the enemy and to mop up the surroundings of the landing places. Another part will consist of frontal attacks of tanks, self-propelled artillery and anti-aircraft guns, infantry on armored carriers, and aircraft. The tanks, planes and craft will try to advance as quickly as possible into the enemy's rear to fight off enemy reserves sent to attack the landing.

These attacks will also create confusion and disorganization in the enemy's rear. Without doubt, the landing will be made at night, as far as possible.

In most cases these tasks will presumably be carried out at night, as the darkness will be an advantage during the night in a friendly territory. In daylight the invader can also make use of the darkness to move in support of the landing.

When night falls, further advance will be difficult, but the darkness will be useful for the bringing up of reinforcements. The enemy, too, will have to move in a new line, from which attacks are bound to come during the night.

The experience of the last war, for the invading forces, makes the task for the next day, will be to fight off counterattacks and to move on to greater depth.

Few people can imagine the difficulty of carrying out these attacks in sectors where every advantage is necessarily with the defender;

In 1941 the author suggested

## Cinematraction



## Keitel Leaves Russ Front For Western Reich

By JOHN A. PARRIS  
Executive Editor, The Associated Press  
Correspondent, 1943, for British United Press  
LONDON, July 2.—Field Marshal Hermann Göring, commander of the German armed forces, has moved his headquarters to the Western Front of Germany to supervise the defense of Adolf Hitler's European fortress against the Allies. The Daily Express said Wednesday.

The Express, which credited the report to neutral sources, interpreted the move as a sign that the Eastern front as confirmation that Germany has abandoned any plans for a large-scale offensive in Russia.

The Daily Telegraph, said that "reliable" information has reached London that Göring has moved his command post to the Western Front. The government has completed plans for withdrawing from certain occupied areas of France to meet the economic burdens they impose on the Reich.

## COMPROMISE PEACE

The first to be announced, it was said, was those in the extreme north of Germany, including Denmark, Norway and Greece. Ultimately, the newspaper asserted, the resources within the borders of the Reich and there make a final effort to reach a compromise peace with the Allies. V

Romanian Troops  
Cross Hungarian  
Border in Clash

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—The Moscow radio yesterday reported a border clash between Romanian and Hungarian troops on June 26 which resulted in Hungarian losses of 100 men as they pushed across the Hungarian border and occupying the town of Kerecsend.

The Polish-language broadcast, recorded by government monitors, said the fight began when a company of Hungarians crossed the border into the Romanian frontier, killed two Romanian soldiers and took three prisoners.

Just as losses would be lower if landings were carried out by Commandos, the composition of these forces must be made particularly fit for the task of dealing with the new type of fast-moving motorized troops.

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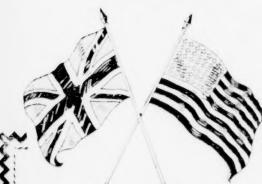
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Dominion Day—Independence Day

**American-Canadian Capers****TWO  
BANDS****BANG-UP  
FLOOR  
SHOW**
**DANCE**  
 AT THE  
**ARENA**  
 NO. 3 MANNING DEPOT R.C.A.F.

BY KIND PERMISSION OF GROUP CAPTAIN R. M. SMITH, OFFICER COMMANDING

**SATURDAY**  
 JULY 3rd

DANCING 8:30 TO 12:00 P.M.

Sponsored by

**The American Women's Service Club**

Proceeds for:

**The American Red Cross Recreation Centre****ADMISSION**

Servicemen 50c Couple...Officers and Civilians \$1.50 Couple

Tickets on Sale at American Red Cross Hqtrs. —Mike's News Stand

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Electrical Appliances and Repairs  
10148 102nd Street Phone 26421Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd.  
10171 1/2 101st Street Phone 25445Western Supplies Ltd.  
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Phone 22171C. Woodward Ltd.  
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Parking  
SpaceSpecial  
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Cars



**The Bulletin's  
SPORT SHOW**  
by Hal Dean  
SPORTS EDITOR

BY VIRTUE of their 7-4 victory over the Dodgers on Wednesday night the U.S. Army Yanks hit their half-way mark in the senior ball league schedule a full game ahead of the second place Arrows.

The season's regular assignments call for a total of 18 games for each club and both Yanks and Arrows have 10 games in, nine more than Hornets and Dodgers who still have a postponed future to dispose of.

On Wednesday night there have been five successive nights of senior ball at Renfrew Park and tonight, the final night of the half ball yard, Thursday night the fans evidently have enjoyed the experience which brings back thoughts of the great days.

Next games are on Sunday when another new venture, a double header, is to be tried. The Yanks will open the second half of the league schedule at 1:30 p.m. and the Arrows will follow with their hosts to the visiting Army nine from Great Falls, Montana, in the game at 3:30 p.m.

**DODGERS HITTING BETTER**

With 10 setbacks on successive days, form rather a severe blow to

the hopes of Dodger supporters.

The track in each game of the track and field meet at the site of the losses appears to have developed considerably more power with the result that 100 yards in the two sessions plainly show.

George Green, after almost

continually scanning the horizon for a

new record, has had

success, struck his ordinary stride

George has collected four safe

bindles in his seven last official

trips to the plate. And by the way

the same George has been playing

the most intense golf ball for

11 years, having owned a golf

company at Boyle street in

1929.

Leroy Goldsworthy is also looking

them over with a little more

success, having had a very

interesting drive which drove in

one run on Wednesday and fol-

lowed with two more last night,

both in the clutch.

Walter Steers started for the

Yanks in the first game and

ended with four hits added to

and Tommy Brand went in.

The fourth error put another

runner on, but a double play com-

monly to Green in Godfend ended

the uprising. The Dodgers, however,

had to wait until the eighth

before they filled the bases and Bill

Dunn singled to drive in both.

Moody who had come on via

the fielders' choice route was

third on Dunn's single and came in

on Nester's error which followed the

hit.

Himelfeld's long fly to center

scored Dunn from third.

George Green, the Yank Hornet's

line on a wild pitch strummed

and Capt. Wrigglesworth's double

brought in two more runs in the

sixth.

Harry Orest in his first time up

in the Dodger uniform tripled to

the left field line and Dick Nunn brought him in for the

Dodgers' first run.

Green, however, hit plus the error

at second on Nester's ground ball

gave the Yanks their second

runner in the fourth.

Himelfeld, Green, Goldsworthy

and George Green with a walk and

an error gave the Yanks their

third runs in the ninth.

Pollock was the winner.

**Men's Fastball League**

U.S. Engineers knocked Moose

from first place in the

final session of the 100 yard

fastball meet at Goethelberg on

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Effective July 1

## Mid-Season Promotions In All Naval Services Announced by Ottawa

OTTAWA, July 2—(CP)—Following is a western Canada list of mid-season promotions, effective yesterday, for personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, as issued by naval service headquarters:

Address given is that of next-of-kin.

### ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

#### To Be Captain

Farmer, Donald William, (Felly) Farmi, Ashill, Llanister, Somerset, Eng and Vancouver.

#### To Be Commander

Kingstone, Robert P., Esquimalt, B.C.

#### To Be Acting Commander

Marshall, Jack Ernest, Mantaqua, Victoria and Vancouver.

#### To Be Lieutenant-Commander

Wallace, Dickson Carlile, D.S.C., Prince Rupert, B.C. and Pictou, N.S.

Kelly, Thomas Douglas, Victoria and Vancouver.

#### To Be Lieutenant

Walker, Wilfred T., wife, Mrs. Carmen S. Walker, Victoria and Vancouver.

Finnie, Frederick Cobb, D.S.O., Victoria.

#### To Be Acting Lieutenant-Commander while serving with R.C.N.

McDowell, Elwin Claude, Vancouver.

#### To Be Lieutenant

Mantfield, William Alexander, Halifax and Charlottetown, B.C.

Heath, Arthur Robert, Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S.

Miners, Reginald Arthur, Chester, Victoria.

#### To Be Commissioned Gunner

Porter, George Edward, Victoria and Halifax.

#### To Be Commissioned Telegraphist

Williams, Charles Albert, St. Johns, Nfld. and Victoria.

#### To Be Engineer Lieutenant-Commander

Kidd, George Warren, Vancouver, Wood, Ernest William, Calgary.

#### To Be Engineer Lieutenant

Brewer, Harry John, Victoria.

#### To Be Commissioned Engineer

Robinson, Thomas Berrie, North Vancouver, B.C.

#### To Be Acting Commissioned Signalman

Haines, Frederick Arthur, Victoria.

#### To Be Engineer Lieutenant-Commander

Haines, Frederick Arthur, Victoria.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



“Well, Major, what do you think of his obstacle hurdling idea?”

Geddes, Edward John, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

#### To Be Acting Engineer Lieutenant-Commander

Gillissen, James Mitchell, West Vancouver, B.C.

Gernert, Albert Francis, Victoria and Halifax.

Hawthorn, Eric, Rights, 10142 11th St., Edmonton, and Victoria.

Defretes, Bertrand Francis, Victoria.

Hayes, Bert George, Victoria.

Leigh, Thomas Edward, Jr., Holleyburn, B.C.

Leigh, Eddie Garrison, Vancouver.

McGraw, John, Victoria.

McGraw, John MacDermott, Victoria and North Vancouver, B.C.

McKee, James Alexander, Vancouver.

To Be Engineer Lieutenant-Commander

McKenzie, Norman, Victoria and Rimsky, Alta.

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To Be Engineer Lieutenant





## On Official List Five Edmonton Residents Receive Naval Promotions

Five Edmontonians were among a list of 204 promotions announced on Dominion Day from Naval Service headquarters in Ottawa. They were:

Eric R. Shaw, 18042, 1952, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shaw, Edmund Laurence Mills, 11218, 21, destined to be commissioned engineer; Robert Kenneth Thompson, 11218, 21, 115th street, to be acting surgeon commander; James C. Carter, 11631, 18th Street, to be acting vice-commander; and Frederick Robb Knutell, to be acting lieutenant commander.

The promotions, announced to the association of various branches in the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Naval Air Service, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and became effective July 1.

Eric Rigny Shaw, whose address is 18042, 1952, B.C. Bld., with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. His wife, Mrs. Mary H. Shaw, resides in Edmonton.

Participating in the march were Leading Seaman D. W. Gilliland, Ordinary Seaman F. R. Long who carried the Union Jack; Leading Seaman H. Jackson; Ordinary Seaman H. C. Clegg, who carried the Canadian and the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America; the complete silence and solemnity of members of Canada's Army, Navy and Air Forces; the general presentations of the United States Army, Air Force and Rotarians, made the presentation of flags a highlight of the Dominion Day celebration in the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday.

Participating in the march were Leading Seaman D. W. Gilliland, Ordinary Seaman F. R. Long who carried the Union Jack; Leading Seaman H. Jackson; Ordinary Seaman H. C. Clegg, who carried the American emblem; Leading Seaman D. L. Hatch. The presentation of arms was made by the Rotarians to Flight-Lt. Farrell, RCAF, and to Col. Nightingale, USAF, All Forces.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Her Excellency, President of India, W. C. Booth received them. Rev. E. G. Turnbull, chaplain of the club offered the dedicatory prayer. Lt.-Cdr. J. A. Dawson, from HMC.S. Nantucket spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the Royal Canadian Navy.

W. C. Booth, 43rd president of the club, told the gathering that the past year had been one of the most interesting in the history of the club. Still its membership had increased by 44.

More visitors had been entertained, and the social work was done.

Work of the various committees was mentioned, including that of the community service, youth work, C.M.C.A., the Christmas cheer hamper and the war services committee. The club was not limited to what it can do.

EGG OF INSURANCE POSSIBLE

Rev. H. Ross was to explain Fred Ross, president of the Egg Insurance Co., presented Mr. Bruce with a pen as a symbol of the club as a son-of-a-holiday club.

INTRODUCED TO VISITORS

Visitors were introduced to the gathering from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon. Capt. C. G. Patterson, Wing Commander C. G. Beveridge, from Toronto, acting commanding officer, No. 1 Flying Training School, presented Mr. Bruce with a pen as a symbol of the club as a son-of-a-holiday club.

STUDENTS BEING PLACED IN JOBS

National Service offices officially began their first high school students applying for the summer vacation work. The following summer work, including packing plants and other essential jobs, Authorities said that although not all the students will be able to find work, some productive use should be available to all students shortly. It was estimated that 1,000 young men in 1939 for summer labor requirements are not allowed to work, so many of them will be given the care of their Canadian firms. Some may have been placed on temporary work, but the majority of experience will be available until harvest time. Many students, including those families, will be given the opportunity to help out in their communities.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

Students from the first high school students applying for the summer vacation work, including packing plants and other essential jobs, Authorities said that although not all the students will be able to find work, some productive use should be available to all students shortly. It was estimated that 1,000 young men in 1939 for summer labor requirements are not allowed to work, so many of them will be given the care of their Canadian firms. Some may have been placed on temporary work, but the majority of experience will be available until harvest time. Many students, including those families, will be given the opportunity to help out in their communities.

HEY KIDS!







# Help Yourself to Bargains Through Bulletin Want Ads

PAGE SEVENTEEN

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

PAGE SEVENTEEN

## Room and Board 47

COMFORTABLE, well furnished room, with all the conveniences. Ph. 21075. Room and board \$10.00. Single, \$5.00. Double, \$7.50. Ladies or two gentlemen. Ph. 34433.

## Furnished Rooms 48

LARGE, well-furnished room, with two twin beds. Gentlemen \$10.50. Double \$11.50. Single \$6.50. Double \$8.50. Single \$5.50. Apartments, \$20.00. Ph. 34472.

ONE furnished room, with separate entrance. \$10.00. Double \$12.00. Av. no other boarders. Home private. Ph. 34433.

## Furnished Rooms 49

ONE furnished room, with double beds. \$9.50. Double \$11.00.

ONE furnished room, with separate entrance. \$10.00. Double \$12.00.

## Furnished Rooms 50

ONE furnished room, ground floor, twin beds, 2 gentlemen. Apartments preferred. \$10.50. Double \$12.00.

## Furnished Rooms 51

QUIET couple, non-smokers, to share 2nd floor. \$10.00. Double \$12.00.

WILL rent for 3 months only, 2 rooms, fully furnished. \$10.50. Double \$12.00.

## Suites Wanted 52

WANTED—2-3 rooms with bath available, for rent. \$10.00. Double \$12.00. Ph. 34433.

## \$15.00 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO

Rental of small furnished apartment in good neighborhood.

BULLETIN, Box 84.

## Houses Wtd. to Rent 53

WANTED—A room, kitchen or bathroom, posted in Edmonton by August 1st. Will exchange room, kitchen, bathroom, \$10.00. Ph. 34433. Alta.

## Wanted at Once

## FURNISHED HOUSE 53

5 to 10 rooms

RENTED—A room, kitchen, and separate entrance. American Family Executive, with one of the American Families.

PH 29231... Ext. 27

## Resorts 61

PIGEON HILL, well furnished log house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 porches, radio, first 2 floors July 1 or Aug. 1st. \$10.00. Double \$12.00.

## THREE ROOM COTTAGE 61

Edmonton Cottages, Edmonton Beach.

## MA-DO-LO Lodge 62

comfortable cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 porches, \$45 or \$50 month. Apply Dundas, Ph. 62365.

## Furnished cottage, lakefront, Seba-62

modest house & fireplace. Ph. 21271.

## Furnished cottage 63

PIGEON HILL, well furnished log house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 porches, radio, first 2 floors July 1 or Aug. 1st. \$10.00. Double \$12.00.

## THREE ROOM COTTAGE 63

Edmonton Cottages, Edmonton Beach.

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## Policemen Fire Shots at Auto In City Streets

Abandoning a stolen car at the north gate of the Edmonton Exhibition grounds, the three eluded police and American military police posse and escaped after a chase through city streets. Thursday morning, however, the returning police car travelled at 80 miles an hour to overtake the fleeing auto.

Several shots were fired at the fleeing car and one bullet was found lodged in the seat a few inches from the driver. The three, apparently side-swiped a tree as the rear fender of the car was bent.

Report of the car that was recovered at the police station from the police posse car operated by Constable G. A. Dyer (father) and C. Nelson P. was then proceeding north on 107 street crossing Jasper Avenue.

Radio dispatcher Harry Nelson at police headquarters contacted police officer on duty at 124 avenue and Fort Road. The car intercepted the thieves at 118 avenue and 89 street, but the fleeing car escaped through the policemen's efforts to flag it down.

### FOUR GIVE CHASE

Both police cars joined in the chase and came up with the exhibition grounds, the men having escaped into the bush in the distance. A search was made by policemen, failed to locate the thieves.

It is believed that the three men in the stolen car were the same trio to Louis Harry, 10604 101 street, who was shot and killed breaking his car at the exhibition grounds the conclusion of the chase.

### Planning Programs War Stamps Drive

A series of programs in the platform on the Stamp Bar at 10604 101 street, commencing Saturday noon have been arranged by various community organizations, including the U-Boat campaign. Mrs. Rita and Macdonald, in charge of Rita's, announced that the show at 10604 will consist of Highland dancing, acrobatic and aigrette dancing.

The Stamp Bar, St. David's dancer who has just returned from competitions in Winnipeg, will feature the show Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Stamp Bar. Miss Jeanne Judd, 10604 101 street, and adagio dancer, Betty Simms will be piano accompanists.

Another show is being planned for 3 p.m. Performances will be given by the platform special entertainers for this purpose at the Stamp Bar.

Mrs. H. P. Brown, in charge of arrangements, said that next Monday will be "Ukrainian Day" with the activities including piano by a Ukrainian pianist, and singing by Ukrainian organizations. At 8 p.m. the war services entertainment board, with the Stamp Bar, will present a show which will provide a variety show on the open-air platform. During the intermission, representations will be given by the war services, and officials of the civic and provincial government, and the armed services will speak.

Sales at the Stamp Bar Wednesdays will be housed to \$20.00. The bar was operated by the New Territories, Mrs. J. Turner is in charge. This total exceeded by the total contributed by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church the previous day.

### Summer Students To Arrive Thursday

Two thousand Alberta camp students with student voices again this week, commencing Thursday, when classes will start. The students, who have been separated for several weeks, are expected to arrive for the summer course.

An appeal has been made to Edmonton citizens by Hon. Solon L. Smith, Minister of Education, and H. C. Newland, superintendent of schools in conjunction with university students, to offer all extra room to students this year.

Many teachers who have been teaching in the schools have opportunities to take refreshers courses and complete their degrees, and several University of Alberta students are also able to take one or more subjects in order to get their degrees. This makes up the majority of the extra room available.

Only a minority of the professorial staff at the university will leave and lectures from the staff will commence on the first day for the next six weeks. Dr. Macdonald, head of the psychology department, is in the process of arranging for the session.

### Women Are Needed R. C. A. F. Recruits

Women between the ages of 18 and 41, who are good cooks,有机会 to serve in the R.C.A.F. as trainees. It was announced by R. C. Macdonald, head of the women's division at No. 2 recruiting centre.

Women who are in possession of permanent driving licences and be conversant with the motor vehicle and aircraft engines, should apply to the R.C.A.F. by letter. Applications must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Driving tests will be given prior to interview.



Guarding the Grand Coulee

From an elevated post a U.S. coastguardian stands guard over roads of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. High tension tower in symbolic of electric power generated here for Pacific Northwest war industries.

## Official List War Casualties

### R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, July 2—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. reported in its 616th casualty list of the war, containing 44 names, that 31 men are missing on active service after air operations.

The missing list also contained the names of four men previously reported missing on active service overseas and one man previously reported missing on active service overseas for special purposes presumed dead, one man killed in action, and one man previously reported missing on active service.

For the latest list of casualties, see page 10 of the *Edmonton Journal*.

### OVERSEAS

**KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE**

**BIRD OF ACCIDENT INJURED**

**PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED MISSING**

**DECEASED**

**MISSING ON AIR OPERATIONS**

**ALLEGEDLY KILLED IN AIR**

**MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE**

**AFTER AIR OPERATIONS**

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Until 12:30 p.m., To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2



# EATON'S SUMMER SHOPPING NEWS



## "Young Edmonton Day"

### Girls' Slacks

For Holiday Comfort!

Trim fitting slacks in smart Alpine cloth (rayon and wool)—cool and comfortable and practical for holiday wear. Navy and light blue—each length. Sizes 12 to 14s PAIR.

\$2.98



### Bright Sweaters

Thrifitly Priced!

Sweaters go everywhere in the Summertime—and these are bound to please young girls in the \$1.50 group! Knitted cotton in coat style with short sleeves—bright, vibrant colors of scarlet, green, yellow and blue. Sizes 8 to 14s EACH.

\$1.79

### "Peasant" Blouses

For Smart Girls!

Bright numbers to match skirts for cool Summer outfit. Navy peasant style with puffed sleeves and drawstring at the neck. White cotton with ric-rac trim in red or blue. Sizes 8 to 14s EACH.

\$1.69

### Sailor Hats for Little Lads

Cheerful serge cotton and wool sailor hats to delight the heart of the nautical minded boy. Navy blue in sizes 6 and 8s EACH.

\$1.19

### Broomstick Skirts

For Bright Lassies on Holidays

Beloved cotton skirts with graceful flowing fullness beneath a neat fitting waistband. Colorful patterns on plain cream background shades of blue, red, yellow and green.

Sizes 8 to 14s EACH.

\$1.98



### Boys' Pants

Sturdy Trousers for Holiday Wear!

Made from heavy blue cotton denim—that should give plenty of service during the Summer. Finished with usual elastic waistband and cuffs as permitted by wartime regulations. Sizes 6 to 14 years PAIR.

\$1.59



### Boys' Swim Trunks

You'll Find What Your Son Wants Here!

Swimming trunks knit in wool mixture. Snap button with inner support. Green, blue and white trim and belt. Sizes 24 to 30 PAIR.

\$1.49



### More Swim Trunks

These are made from cotton gabardine in Skinny style with laced waist. Colors of wine, navy, green, brown, royal blue and white trim. Sizes 22 to 32 PAIR.

99c

—Book Wear, Main Floor

### Boys' Breakers

So practical for holiday wear!

Boys' windbreakers in rayon sharkskin with knitted belt at neck, waist and cuffs. Buttoned front style—colors of green and brown. Sizes 4 to 6 years.

\$1.98 EACH



## FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Goods on Sale at Sixty Higher Delivered Prices

In the Service Garage—Dial 8-1-2

### ON SALE SATURDAY

FOR BREAKFAST

EGG CUP—19c

LARGE CAKES—2 for 19c

TOILET SOAP—4 bars 24c

CLOTH SOAP—24c

OXYDOL SOAP—24c

SOAP—LARGE BAR

Giant—65c

CLOTH SOAP FLAKED—24c

LARGE BAR

Giant—51c

—Book Wear, Main Floor

### Fruits

THE SAME PRICES

CARRY AND SAVE

COLD PHONE ORDER

GRANADE—10c

GRANADE—20c

GRANADE—25c

PEACHES—McDowell Lb. 65c

TOMATOES—McDowell

SPINACH—Local Lb. 11c

CARROTS—Local Lb. 11c

NEW CARROTS—8c

POTATOES—8c to 29c

HEAD LETTUCE—Local 10c

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

You'll always find a good choice of wearables for yourself and family in the Bargain Section. Come and shop here Saturday!

### Women's Hosiery

Rayon stockings in reasonable shades

Sizes 5½ to 10½ PAIR.

### Children's Stockings

One by one, ribbed cotton and farm plaid

3 PAIRS \$1.00

Shades 10 to 14½

### Children's Overalls

Bib style overalls—materials include cotton cloth, drill and linen. Navy, brown, blue.

Sizes 1 to 3 years PAIR.

### Boys' Sweaters

Cotton or cotton and wool sweaters for school wear in navy, blue, green, white, yellow, red, green, wine and blue. Sizes 24 to 34. Long sleeves.

EACH \$1.19



## Chenille Housecoats

In Graceful Wraparound Style!

Of course you'll want a new housecoat to take along on your holidays—and here are the prettiest of styles at a less-than-moderate price! Wraparound models, with a three-quarter length sleeves—rich colors of rose, turquoise, American beauty red, EACH. \$5.95

Housecoats, Second Floor



## Fats to Fry the Axis

### Help the Children With Their Fats Collection

Fats are important to the war effort and the children will eat out collecting as much fat as they can Friday and Saturday. Help them in this important war work. Children bring their fat. The Rialto, Strand, Capitol or Empress Theatres Saturday morning at nine o'clock will be admitted without charge. COLLECT AS MUCH FAT AS YOU CAN!

## Fresh-As-A-Breeze—Cool-As-Mint!

## Seersucker Dresses

Queen of the cotton seersuckers! And you'll find it in these lovable frocks! You'll want at least one in your Summer wardrobe for besides being smart and cool they take to the wash two like a duck and require almost no ironing at all! Easy-to-slip-on zipper front style with bright embroidery trim—good looking striped patterns. Colors of blue and red—sizes 14 to 20 EACH.

Houseresses, Second Floor

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